

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

Arp Tells About the Days and Months.

Atlanta Constitution.

We know very well how there came to be seven days in a week. These days did not have any names for many centuries except by their numbers, as the first day and second day, etc., but in course of time the Scandinavians gave them names in honor of their gods, the sun and moon and Saturn and Woden and Thor, etc. Woden was their greatest god and Thor was the god of the clouds. Wednesday used to be Wodensday and Thursday was Thor's day. They believed that Thor made thunder by picking up two great mountains in the sky and clapping them together and that he was ten miles high and his arms twenty miles long. But the division of the year into months and how and when the months got their names is not generally known to the young people, and perhaps will not be until somebody tells them. I was thinking about this month of April and how it got its name from a Latin word that means "to open," because during this month the earth begins to open for the seed to come up and the grass to grow and the buds on the trees open into leaves and flowers. Young people should know that away back before the Christian era there were but ten months and the year ended with December and began with January, because their god Janus was a double-faced god and with one face looked back at the old year and with the other looked forward at the new year. That was pretty and appropriate. Before the reign of Numa, January and February were not in the beginning of the year, but those old Roman emperors and the old popes did what they pleased with time, and so January was made the first month to please Janus. Then Numa transposed February to please Lupercus, another god who they said was the she wolf that suckled Romulus and Remus in a cave, and the Romans established a yearly festival in honor of this she wolf and called it Februa, which means expiation. March was named in honor of Mars, another god, and the 25th of March was the beginning of the year for 2,000 years, not only with the Romans, but with many Christian nations. Indeed, it was not changed from this distinction until the year 1752, and it seems to me a pity that it ever was changed. The time of the vernal equinox, the 21st of March, seems more like a new year had come, than does the cold bleak midwinter of the first day of January.

The next month to April was named in honor of another god or goddess named Maia, who was the mother of Mercury. Then came June, a name given in honor of Junius, the god of youth. Then came the other four months, September, October, November and December. Gods and goddesses had given out I reckon. But later on Julius Caesar imagined he was a god and made a new month and called it July, and Augustus Caesar did the same thing and called it August. Of course they had to rob the other months of some of their days in order to get these two months in. Now, my young friends, just think of it, how the civilized Christian world has been imposed upon by superstition. Every day in the week and almost every month in the year named in honor of some imaginary god that the heathen people worshiped. Paul preached a grand sermon when he said to them: "Whom ye ignorantly worship him declare I unto you." Not only did we get from them the names of days and months, but the names of all the planets except one, and that is the earth that we live upon. How faithfully they did worship their gods. How loyal were they to Jupiter, the god of all gods, whom they imagined sat upon a throne on the top of Mount Olympus, an imaginary mountain far up in the heavens, and from there overlooked and blessed the children of men. Love is the foundation of character of every god, whether real or imaginary. It is worthy of remembrance that all the historic nations worshiped gods whom they believed to be good. No people have ever worshiped a god who did not love and care for the children of men. There were gods of evil, too, but the people did not love them. They feared them just as we fear the power of Satan now. The origin of many things of everyday use in the business of life is a curious and interesting study. For instance, who established the exact length of an inch, a foot, a yard. Who fixed the weight of a pound of sugar or a ten dollar coin of gold or a bushel of meal. These things haven't been fixed so very long. The nations have been working on them for centuries and they were not finally agreed on until about 1500 years ago. During the reign of King George IV the house of parliament in London was

burned up and the standard of weights and measures was burned up with it and it took years to reproduce them. For although thousands of people had yard sticks and weights and measures, they were not exactly alike. Many yard sticks were a trifle short and there were scales to buy by and scales to sell by and so with peck measures and half-bushel measures, for there were dishonest merchants then and I reckon there are some now. The first foot measure is said to have been the exact length of an ancient Roman emperor's foot. The first inch was the length of three grains of English barley, which, it is said, is the most uniform in size and length of any grain in the world. They took 108 grains out of a pile and laid them in a line touching each other and called it a yard, and one-thirty-sixth part of that line was an inch and so we have the old table of three barley corns make one inch, twelve inches one foot and so on. When my wife wishes to cut up shirting or calico into certain lengths she measures it by holding it out at arm's length from the tips of her fingers to her nose and declares she does not miss it a quarter of an inch and says it is more correct than three barley corns or an emperor's foot. What a time the people of the world have had in getting things settled down to a uniform condition. And they are not all settled yet. We have not yet agreed on our war with the Philippines or the English war with the Boers or the tariff on Porto Rico or whether McKinley is a tippler or is Dewey joking about the presidency or who is governor of Kentucky. There are over 200 different kinds of religions in this country. There are seventeen kinds of Methodists, thirteen of Baptists, twelve of Presbyterians, six of Roman Catholics, six of Adventists, four of Quakers, ten of Mennonites, seven of Lutherans, two of Episcopalians besides Dunkards. Universalists, Mormons, Spiritualists and many others too tedious to mention. All of these profess to be Christian churches and declare they can prove their faith by the Bible.

But still the world rolls on and the years with it. The seasons come and go just as they have for ages. There is no variation in the works of God. Sometimes I wish that like Him I could be poised away up in the heavens and look down upon the world and see it turning over and rolling onward in its orbit. I would want eyes that would scrutinize everything upon it. Battles and blood and carnage and the dead and dying and the mourners and the spires of the churches and hear the Sabbath bells and the preachers' sermons and see happy children going to school and the farmers plowing in the fields and the cattle upon a thousand hills and the never ceasing rush of people in the streets of the great cities and the gold piled up in the bankers' vaults and the poor and wretched in the slums and the thousands of convicts in the prisons and the fires and funerals and banquets and the ships at sea and here and there a wreck and all on board engulfed. Yes, I would wish to see it all just once—life and death, happiness and misery, saints and sinners in one vast kaleidoscope. Then I would like to climb higher still and see the universe and listen to the music of the spheres and soar among the stars and ride upon the planets and—well no, I don't believe I would. On the whole I would rather stay at home and work in the garden and eat my own asparagus for dinner and take my evening nap and anon hear a familiar voice remark: "William, the flour is out and so is the sugar." I am glad I can't see all the misery and am content with my humble lot.

BILL ARP.

The Best in the World.

We believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best in the world. A few weeks ago we suffered with a severe cold and a troublesome cough, and having read their advertisements in our own and other papers we purchased a bottle to see if it would effect us. It cured us before the bottle was more than half used. It is the best medicine out for colds and coughs.

—The Herald, Andersonville, Ind.—
For sale by Hill-Orr Drug Co.

—Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other, and scarcely in that.

—A hotel exclusively for women is to be built in New York by the Women's Hotel company, chartered with \$400,000 capital.

—I almost every neighborhood there is some one whose life has been saved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, or who has been cured of chronic diarrhoea by the use of that medicine. Such persons make a point of telling of it whenever opportunity offers, hoping that it may be the means of saving other lives.

For sale by Hill-Orr Drug Co.

Big Rush to the Holy Land.

People who have decided on taking a tour through Egypt and the Holy Land this year complain of unusual difficulty in getting berths in transatlantic liners, and agents in charge of trips to these countries say that it is almost impossible to get them started on schedule time. This is ascribed to two causes, says the New York Sun. One is that the number of intending tourists in the lands of Bible story has increased beyond all expectations, and the second is that the British Government has taken no less than fifteen large steamships off the hands of the different steamship companies. The tourist season in Egypt and the Holy Land begins in December and ends from March to May, according to locality. After March the hot desert winds begin to blow in Egypt, and by the end of April it becomes too warm for comfort even in Palestine, although the nights are cool.

A man who has personally conducted a great number of tours through the Bible lands said last week, in talking of the present status of travel in these countries: "I do not suppose there ever was a time when it was so hard to make dates for tourists. The number of people who want to go to the Holy Land is far in excess of the accommodations. The taking of so many ships by the British Government for war purposes makes it difficult to arrange tours, especially as the season lasts only a few months. How do I account for the large number of people who are going this year? Well, there are a number of contributing causes. During and for some time before the war with Spain the tourist business dropped lower than it had been for several years, and tourists are now making up for lost time. Then, again, times have been good since the war, and people are spending money. The chief reason, I believe, is that a trip through these countries is not considered so formidable an undertaking as it used to be. Modern inventions worked wonders, and even the road from Cairo to the Pyramids, which used to be traversed on mules, has a trolley line, with an Arab conductor, clad in a garment that to an American looks like a night-shirt, jumping on and off the cars, collecting fares and pulling the bell strap just like an American conductor.

"It may be, too, that the prominence given by newspapers to questions of religion and discussions on the Bible has inspired a number of Americans with the desire to visit Bible countries. At all events, it is a fact that there were never in my memory so many people who want to go to these countries as at present. This time of the year is the popular one for taking the trip. The later rains are over and the air is pure and balmy there, just like ideal June weather in this country, with an average temperature of 88 degrees in the daytime. The nights are cool. Most tourists leave for home in March, but a few take chances of the desert winds and remain longer. No one who has not encountered them can realize what these winds are like. The particles of sand find their way through closed doors and get into the food. They even find their way into your watch and stop it, and the sand, being sharp and gritty, cuts the mucous membrane and causes the nose to bleed. It acts the same way on the lungs with some people, and produces hemorrhages. But that is nothing to the sand storms. I once was caught in a small one with a friend. Our Arab guides covered their faces, but we were not posted and the sand acted exactly like a sand blast and took all the skin off our noses and lips. I would know better now how to act if I was unfortunate enough to be caught again. The hot winds which bring the invisible particles of sand, however, are harder to deal with than the sand storms, which can be seen. I believe they gave rise to the custom of Moslem women never appearing in public unveiled.

"Of late years most tourists want to visit the Dead Sea. It is situated in a great depression and the atmosphere about it becomes unbearably hot by March. Most tourists, too, want to see brick making as it was done when the children of Israel were in Egypt. The so-called bricks are really cakes of clay or mud, dried or baked in the sun, and would not hold together without straw."

Otto Korb, Grand Chancellor K. P., Booneville, Ind., says, "DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve soothes the most delicate skin and heals the most stubborn ulcer with certainty and good results." Cures piles and skin diseases. Evans Pharmacy.

—Instead of some one else's name or recommendation, let your daily life be your own endorsement.

J. I. Carson, Prothonotary, Washington, Pa., says, "I have found Kodol Dyspepsia Cure an excellent remedy in case of stomach trouble, and have derived great benefit from its use." It digests what you eat. Evans Pharmacy.

—They alone deserve to know more who are faithful to what they already know.

Her Father's Guardian.

She was a little mite of a woman, and past 50. Beside her sat an old bent man, whose years had passed the four score mark.

When I sat down beside the little old lady she turned a wrinkled, smiling face to me that was like sunshine itself.

"This is pa," she announced cordially. "Pa does love to get out to hear the political speeches. Pa, he's blind, and I take him pretty near everywhere I go. Be you real comfortable pa?"

And she put her arm around him, while she carefully shielded his sightless face with her shabby parasol. "Now, you just lean on me, pa, bear right hard, for I know you're tired."

Then she turned to me. "Poor pa, he does enjoy getting out so much, so I get tickets and we come. He's looked forward to this meeting ever since we heard of it, and I said, 'You just content yourself, pa; we'll go.'"

The speech was to be given in an immense inclosure out of doors, and the California July sun poured down relentlessly. Ten thousand people waited with more or less impatience, but the little old lady was serene.

"It's pretty hot for pa," she said, "but land! I don't mind it."

"I don't mind it neither," quavered the old man, "but my! I'd give a good deal if I could see the crowd!"

The daughter looked at me with eyes all tenderness. She did not speak, nor did she need to, for in those faded blue eyes behind the spectacles shone the essence of love and pity and divine compassion.

A boy came by with big juicy peaches for sale. The little woman looked at the peaches, glanced at "pa," and resolutely turned her eyes away. The shabby little purse in her lap told the story of the car fare for the home trip, and peaches were beyond her.

After I had purchased some and offered them to her the old man said plaintively: "I'm dreadfully thirsty, Mandy."

"Mandy" brightened. "Be you, pap. Well, that's nice! Here's a peach for you right in a minute. Ain't that lucky! I'll peel it."

The old man munched contentedly on the fruit, and the little old woman began again. "I'm married," she said, "but my husband couldn't come. He's on a digging job, and of course he couldn't get off. But pa and me, we can tell him all we can remember, and that'll be better than nothing. Pa's going to listen like everything—his hearing first rate—and I'm going to tell him how the stage is fixed, and how the speaker looks and all the rest. If we wasn't quite so far back I could see him better. My eye's ain't what they used to be and mebbey I'll have to ask you some."

Just then amid great applause the speaker appeared. I handed the little woman my open glasses. "O, my!" she cried, "ain't you kind! O, I can see him just as plain! Pa, I can see him real plain."

Pa smiled like a happy child. "Well, Mandy, I'm real glad. Remember how it looks, so you can tell Jim."

The little woman kept silence during the long speech, her every nerve stretched to the utmost to see and hear and make forever hers this wonderful event.

When it was over and the band crashed noisily she helped the stiffened old man to his feet. "Lean hard on me, pa," she said; "we're going home now." And pa, as he turned his sightless eyes upon me, said: "This is the day of a lifetime to

Mandy and me. We won't never forget it."

"Are you not tired?" I asked. But the little woman struck in. "Yes, pa's pretty well done out, I guess, sitting here over three hours in the hot sun, but he'll get rested when I get him out to the lounge at home. We wouldn't have missed it for the world, would we, pa? Now, just lean on me, lean real hard. If we can get a car we'll soon be home. You've been awful good to pa this afternoon and I'm a thousand times obliged."

I lost them in the crowd, as the little gray-haired woman guided the faltering steps of "pa," and never dreamed that she was an angel.—New Orleans Times Democrat.

Green Food For Hogs.

Let me emphasize the fact that it costs nothing except the fencing to pasture hogs. I take the liberty and risk of saying that every pound a hog gains from his green feed is clear profit, provided he is rightly managed. If farmers—I mean small farmers—could be made to realize that a ten or twenty-acre field can be made to raise a crop of hogs and just as much grain as it does, with no more extra cost than the fencing, surely more farms would have at least a portion fenced hog proof.

Three acres of land, well seeded with wheat, oats and barley, will furnish grazing for twenty head of hogs and yield as much grain as any equal amount of land on farm. Last year this was proved in our community, the hogs having run of lot till it was ready for binder; it then threshed out eighteen bushels per acre. Oats sown about the middle of January furnish excellent Spring grazing; later sow barley, and here you have my choice for a pasture. You are now safe to the hardest, hottest part of the year.

To bridge over this to Fall wheat sowing, mix one-half bushel cane seed per acre with other grain when sowing in Spring. When the grain is ripe and ceases to sap the ground of the moisture in it, the sorghum will soon appear and will not be long in getting eight or ten inches high. From this point to heading out is the most useful stage for hog feeding. There is nothing better for feeding through the hot season, as it keeps them thriving and yet does not fatten.

Bermuda makes a splendid pasture for hogs during Spring and Summer, and certainly all waste land accessible to lots, such as branches, their banks, nooks and corners, would prove valuable if set to Bermuda and fenced for pig pasture. I consider grain just as good pasture and valuable, according to amount of grain harvested extra of the grazing.

There are other greens that hogs will eat readily. One kind is young cockle burs, and if I were too lazy and trifling to furnish good pasture for my hogs, something that would make my business pleasant as well as profitable; something that would cause a net cash balance left in the treasury; something that would make pigs wide as well as high; something that would make their coats sleek and their tails curl, I would furnish them just enough young burs to kill them (and it won't take many), and then go out of the business—at least the hog business.

H. Clark, Chaucer, Ga., says DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured him of piles that had afflicted him for twenty years. It is a speedy cure for all skin diseases. Beware of counterfeits. Evans Pharmacy.

—Search thy friend for his virtues, thyself for thy faults.

"I think DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best pills in the world," says W. E. Lake, Happy Creek, Va. They remove all obstructions of the liver and bowels. Never gripe. Evans Pharmacy.

RUNNING SORE ON HIS ANKLE.

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By S. S. S. entire circulation is a severe drain upon the system, and are constantly sapping away the vitality. In every case the poison must be eliminated from the blood, and no amount of external treatment can have any effect.

There is no uncertainty about the merits of S. S. S.; every claim made for it is backed up strongly by convincing testimony of those who have been cured by it and know of its virtues by experience.

Mr. L. J. Clark, of Orange Courthouse, Va., writes: "For six years I had an obstinate, running ulcer on my ankle, which at times caused me intense suffering. I was so disabled for a long while that I was wholly unfit for business. One of the best doctors treated me constantly, but did me no good. I then tried various blood remedies, without the least benefit. S. S. S. was so highly recommended that I concluded to try it, and the effect was wonderful. It seemed to get right at the seat of the disease and force the poison out, and I was soon completely cured." Swift's Specific.

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—drives out every trace of impurity in the blood, and in this way cures permanently the most obstinate, deep-seated sore or ulcer. It is the only blood remedy guaranteed purely vegetable, and contains not a particle of potash, mercury, or other mineral. S. S. S. cures Contagious Blood Poison, Scrofula, Cancer, Catarrh, Eczema, Rheumatism, Sores, Ulcers, Boils, or any other blood trouble. Insist upon S. S. S.; nothing can take its place.

Valuable books mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

"Housework is hard work without Gold Dust"

To Clean Matting

Few things can be used to clean matting; salt and soda have been used, but experience has taught that the best way is to have the matting thoroughly swept, and then go over it with a solution of warm water with

Gold Dust Washing Powder

dissolved in it. It is best to use a woolen cloth; a tablespoonful of Gold Dust Washing Powder to a quart of water is the proportion; wring the cloth out, rub quickly, but not too hard; then follow the wet cloth with a dry one. This will clean it perfectly.

The above is taken from our free booklet "GOLDEN RULE FOR HOUSEWORK."

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Ar Gainesville	9 10 pm	3 05 pm
Ar Fort Pierce	10 20 pm	4 15 pm
Ar Sebring	11 30 pm	5 25 pm
Ar Lakeland	12 40 pm	6 35 pm
Ar Winter Haven	1 50 pm	7 45 pm
Ar Vero Beach	3 00 pm	8 55 pm
Ar Ft. Pierce	4 10 pm	10 05 pm
Ar St. Petersburg	5 20 pm	11 15 pm
Ar Tampa	6 30 pm	12 25 pm
Ar Jacksonville	7 40 pm	1 35 pm
Ar Miami	8 50 pm	2 45 pm
Ar Orlando	10 00 pm	3 55 pm
Ar Kissimmee	11 10 pm	5 05 pm
Ar Ocala	12 20 pm	6 15 pm
Ar Gainesville	1 30 pm	7 25 pm
Ar Fort Pierce	2 40 pm	8 35 pm
Ar Sebring	3 50 pm	9 45 pm
Ar Lakeland	5 00 pm	10 55 pm
Ar Winter Haven	6 10 pm	12 05 pm
Ar Vero Beach	7 20 pm	1 15 pm
Ar Ft. Pierce	8 30 pm	2 25 pm
Ar St. Petersburg	9 40 pm	3 35 pm
Ar Tampa	10 50 pm	4 45 pm
Ar Jacksonville	12 00 pm	5 55 pm
Ar Miami	1 10 pm	7 05 pm
Ar Orlando	2 20 pm	8 15 pm
Ar Kissimmee	3 30 pm	9 25 pm
Ar Ocala	4 40 pm	10 35 pm
Ar Gainesville	5 50 pm	11 45 pm
Ar Fort Pierce	7 00 pm	12 55 pm
Ar Sebring	8 10 pm	1 05 pm
Ar Lakeland	9 20 pm	2 15 pm
Ar Winter Haven	10 30 pm	3 25 pm
Ar Vero Beach	11 40 pm	4 35 pm
Ar Ft. Pierce	12 50 pm	5 45 pm
Ar St. Petersburg	1 00 pm	6 55 pm
Ar Tampa	2 10 pm	8 05 pm
Ar Jacksonville	3 20 pm	9 15 pm
Ar Miami	4 30 pm	10 25 pm
Ar Orlando	5 40 pm	11 35 pm
Ar Kissimmee	6 50 pm	12 45 pm
Ar Ocala	8 00 pm	1 55 pm
Ar Gainesville	9 10 pm	3 05 pm
Ar Fort Pierce	10 20 pm	4 15 pm
Ar Sebring	11 30 pm	5 25 pm
Ar Lakeland	12 40 pm	6 35 pm
Ar Winter Haven	1 50 pm	7 45 pm
Ar Vero Beach	3 00 pm	8 55 pm
Ar Ft. Pierce	4 10 pm	10 05 pm
Ar St. Petersburg	5 20 pm	11 15 pm
Ar Tampa	6 30 pm	12 25 pm
Ar Jacksonville	7 40 pm	1 35 pm
Ar Miami	8 50 pm	2 45 pm
Ar Orlando	10 00 pm	3 55 pm
Ar Kissimmee	11 10 pm	5 05 pm
Ar Ocala	12 20 pm	6 15 pm
Ar Gainesville	1 30 pm	7 25 pm
Ar Fort Pierce	2 40 pm	8 35 pm
Ar Sebring	3 50 pm	9 45 pm
Ar Lakeland	5 00 pm	10 55 pm
Ar Winter Haven	6 10 pm	12 05 pm
Ar Vero Beach	7 20 pm	1 15 pm
Ar Ft. Pierce	8 30 pm	2 25 pm
Ar St. Petersburg	9 40 pm	3 35 pm
Ar Tampa	10 50 pm	4 45 pm
Ar Jacksonville	12 00 pm	5 55 pm
Ar Miami	1 10 pm	7 05 pm
Ar Orlando	2 20 pm	8 15 pm
Ar Kissimmee	3 30 pm	9 25 pm
Ar Ocala	4 40 pm	10 35 pm
Ar Gainesville	5 50 pm	11 45 pm
Ar Fort Pierce	7 00 pm	12 55 pm
Ar Sebring	8 10 pm	1 05 pm
Ar Lakeland	9 20 pm	2 15 pm
Ar Winter Haven	10 30 pm	3 25 pm
Ar Vero Beach	11 40 pm	4 35 pm
Ar Ft. Pierce	12 50 pm	5 45 pm
Ar St. Petersburg	1 00 pm	6 55 pm
Ar Tampa	2 10 pm	8 05 pm
Ar Jacksonville	3 20 pm	9 15 pm
Ar Miami	4 30 pm	10 25 pm
Ar Orlando	5 40 pm	11 35 pm
Ar Kissimmee	6 50 pm	12 45 pm
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Ar Miami	1 10 pm	7 05 pm
Ar Orlando	2 20 pm	8 15 pm
Ar Kissimmee	3 30 pm	9 25 pm
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Ar Gainesville	5 50 pm	11 45 pm
Ar Fort Pierce	7 00 pm	12 55 pm
Ar Sebring	8 10 pm	1 05 pm
Ar Lakeland	9 20 pm	2 15 pm
Ar Winter Haven	10 30 pm	3 25 pm
Ar Vero Beach	11 40 pm	4 35 pm
Ar Ft. Pierce	12 50 pm	5 45 pm
Ar St. Petersburg	1 00 pm	6 55 pm
Ar Tampa	2 10 pm	8 05 pm
Ar Jacksonville	3 20 pm	9 15 pm
Ar Miami	4 30 pm	10 25 pm
Ar Orlando	5 40 pm	11 35 pm
Ar Kissimmee	6 50 pm	12 45 pm
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Ar Gainesville	9 10 pm	3 05 pm
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Ar Winter Haven	1 50 pm	7 45 pm
Ar Vero Beach	3 00 pm	8 55 pm
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Ar Jacksonville	7 40 pm	1 35 pm
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